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Ford's Sails Slashed, Says Skipper's Wife

BLUENOSE 11 1/2 MILES AHEAD

BLUENOSE LEADS BY 7 MINS. 45 SECS.

Turns Second Mark Far Ahead of Ford in Third Cup Race

Gloucester, Oct. 25.—Bluenose heading for the third mark at 3:35 had a lead of a mile and a half.

Gloucester, Oct. 25.—Mrs. Clayton Morrissey, wife of the skipper of the Henry Ford, upon her return in the towboat which took her husband's schooner to the starting line today, stated that the Ford's foresail had been badly slashed with a knife in several places.

OFFICIAL TIME, THIRD RACE

The start—

Ford.....11:49:50 Bluenose.....11:50:50

At first mark—

Bluenose.....11:51:50 Ford.....11:58:15

At second mark—

Bluenose.....12:02:50 Ford.....12:10:05

Gloucester, Oct. 25.—Bluenose had a lead of 7 minutes 45 seconds over Ford at the

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Christen Cruiser With Water at Fore River

U. S. scout cruiser Raleigh, sister ship to the Detroit, was launched today with a minor water christening at the Fore River (Quincy) yard of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company.

Mrs. Jennie J. Foster of Raleigh, N. C., was sponsor. Mayor T. B. Eldridge of the name city was among the guests.

GIRL LOSES RACE BY 318 VOTES

New Bedford, Oct. 25.—Charles L. Clifford of Carleton won the Republican nomination to fill the unexpired term of Judge Joseph Walsh as representative from the Sixteenth Congressional District over Miss Lily F. Dancy of New Bedford by a plurality of approximately 318 votes.

Miss Dancy made a good showing in her home city, carrying it by 2,355 to 1,384 for Mr. Clifford.

WOMAN ACCUSED OF MURDER OF GIRL

St. John, N. B., Oct. 25.—A charge of murder was preferred against Mrs. Emma Parker of this city in police court today. Mrs. Parker had previously been charged with performing an illegal operation on Miss Mary E. Foster, twenty years old, who later died.

\$500,000 Fire in Oregon

Portland, Ore., Oct. 25.—Fire of undetermined origin swept Washington High School today, completely gutting the building and causing the death of O. B. Gabriel, a fireman, and property damage estimated at \$500,000.

BANK STATEMENT

New York Bank Clearing \$719,000,000
New York bank balances \$719,000,000
Boston bank clearings.....\$27,000,000
Boston bank balances.....\$27,000,000
New York Federal Reserve Bank credit.....\$50,000,000

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Eyewitness' Story of Hall Murder

MURDER OF SOUTH END SAFE IS LOOTED U. S. SAYS L. GEORGE

Ex-Premier Declares Britain Shall Settle; Favors Pact With Russia

London, Oct. 25 (By the Associated Press).—"I will support any party and any government that pursues a policy of peace, economy and steady progress, neither revolutionary nor reactionary, and does it efficiently," former Prime Minister Lloyd George told the coalition Liberal members of Parliament at a meeting today. In another part of his speech he made the declaration:

"Great Britain must pay America all her debts. "I am for the League of Nations," he said, "but until you get the United States and all the great nations of Europe, as well as the small, the league will be crippled and cannot serve its full purpose. "America and Great Britain must work together."

GERMAN PROBLEM. "We should not attempt to impose upon Germany any payment which is beyond her capacity. What is within her capacity she ought to pay."

"I am strongly in favor of the removal of a pact with Russia," he declared.

Coasting with Great Britain's relations in general, Mr. Lloyd George said:

"Whatever government is in power we must not offer it any foolish opposition. There must be no sagging criticism; there must be a fair play."

"We are told that the new government is a government of tranquility. If tranquility means any change from the existing conditions of things, then it is bad."

"We have made peace in Europe. Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

COPLEY SQUARE BOSTON HOTEL. HALLOWE'EN SUPPER AND DANCE. TUESDAY, OCT. 31. 8:00 P. M. TO 1:00 A. M. 50c. 10c. 25c. 50c. 75c. 1.00. 1.25. 1.50. 2.00. 2.25. 2.50. 3.00. 3.25. 3.50. 4.00. 4.25. 4.50. 5.00. 5.25. 5.50. 6.00. 6.25. 6.50. 7.00. 7.25. 7.50. 8.00. 8.25. 8.50. 9.00. 9.25. 9.50. 10.00. 10.25. 10.50. 11.00. 11.25. 11.50. 12.00. 12.25. 12.50. 1.00. 1.25. 1.50. 1.75. 2.00. 2.25. 2.50. 2.75. 3.00. 3.25. 3.50. 3.75. 4.00. 4.25. 4.50. 4.75. 5.00. 5.25. 5.50. 5.75. 6.00. 6.25. 6.50. 6.75. 7.00. 7.25. 7.50. 7.75. 8.00. 8.25. 8.50. 8.75. 9.00. 9.25. 9.50. 10.00. 10.25. 10.50. 11.00. 11.25. 11.50. 12.00. 12.25. 12.50. 1.00. 1.25. 1.50. 1.75. 2.00. 2.25. 2.50. 2.75. 3.00. 3.25. 3.50. 3.75. 4.00. 4.25. 4.50. 4.75. 5.00. 5.25. 5.50. 5.75. 6.00. 6.25. 6.50. 6.75. 7.00. 7.25. 7.50. 7.75. 8.00. 8.25. 8.50. 8.75. 9.00. 9.25. 9.50. 10.00. 10.25. 10.50. 11.00. 11.25. 11.50. 12.00. 12.25. 12.50. 1.00. 1.25. 1.50. 1.75. 2.00. 2.25. 2.50. 2.75. 3.00. 3.25. 3.50. 3.75. 4.00. 4.25. 4.50. 4.75. 5.00. 5.25. 5.50. 5.75. 6.00. 6.25. 6.50. 6.75. 7.00. 7.25. 7.50. 7.75. 8.00. 8.25. 8.50. 8.75. 9.00. 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Today
The Snake Spoke Hebrew
Ideas Don't Die
No Men, No Commandments
To Him That Hath, as
Usual
By Arthur Brisbane

Copyright, 1922, by Arthur Brisbane.
Harvard College, now setting
a foolish example to race prej-
udice, once took great pride in its
devotion to the Hebrew language.
Martha Storm tells you that for-
merly Commencement orations
were made in that tongue. Our
ancient friends of the Cotton
Mather type considered Hebrew
the tongue of tongues. Centuries
back our ancestors all took it for
granted that Hebrew was the
first, original and only language
used by Jehovah speaking to
Adam, and by the snake, luring
Eve.

England is the land of consecra-
tions. A while ago Northcliffe
was telling his friends how long
he had worked to add the Times
to his possessions and what he
intended to do with it.

He is in his grave, the Times
goes back to its former owner,
and "will support the govern-
ment with independence," which
is like saying, "I will carry your
values, but complain if I find it
heavy."

However, Northcliffe didn't
live and work for nothing. Men
die and are forgotten. Ideas and
courage don't die.

George Harvey, Ambassador
and a wag says that, according
to the Bible, Koran and Talmud,
women have no souls, and the
ten commandments were written
for men only. He thinks that
the ten commandments were
made especially for women.

Some of them, judging by re-
cent shootings, might suggest
"Thou shalt not covet thy neigh-
bor's husband."

Harvey should realize that the
ten commandments apply almost
exclusively to men, not because
women have no souls, but be-
cause men are naturally inclined
to break the commandments, and
need them. If there were no men,
the ten commandments would be
unnecessary.

To them that have a little
something is always given. You
may have noticed Mexican Petrol-
eum jumping around nervously.
Learn how of good news, an
extra dividend of 35 per cent on
Petroleum common you will get
two and one-half shares of Pan-
American class B. Also a
stock dividend of 35 per cent on
Pan-American class B, and you
will get a bigger cash dividend on
EVERYTHING, right away.
Mr. Doherty seems to think not
all the oil in Mexico has turned
to salt water.

Soldiers of the late war, by the
way, through their organizations,
are "insistently" demanding a
bonus. I'd they stayed at home,
earned the prevailing high wage,
and invested the money in Mex-
ican Petroleum or Standard Oil,
they wouldn't need any bonus.

A hundred thousand philantrop-
ists and religious organizations
will urge the President to "do his
duty" and "use his full moral in-
fluence" to protect Christians in
the Near East. They are the
organizations that also urge the
government to scrap battleships.
They should know that "using
your full moral influence" means
sitting into a way. Try using
your "moral influence" on a man
beating his wife. You'll be a
fight soon, with both of them.

European money is dropping
again. France, Italy, Belgium money
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IT'S TOASTED
one extra process
which gives a
delicious flavor

LUCKY STRIKE
CIGARETTE

THE WEATHER
Boston and vicinity: Fair tonight and
Thursday's night; Thursday's fore-
cast, clearing, with light to strong
southeast wind, shifting to west-north-
west, 10 to 15 m. p. h.
Low tide at 7:25 a. m.; tide at 7 p. m.;
High tide at 7:25 a. m.; tide at 7 p. m.;
Moonset, 10:45 a. m.; moonrise, 57.
Light will continue at 5:55 p. m.

BRIDE OF TWO MONTHS AT THE GARLAND FARM
Lid on Boy's Daring Varns
PRINCIPAL ENDS LIFE OF "PEP"

Mention of Bradford Academy
Girls and Gin Brings
Haverhill Action

"She playfully—Can I chew your
gum?"
He replies—Which one, upper or
lower?
From the late lamented "Pep,"
which died abroad.

Haverhill, Oct. 25.—Prin-
cipal A. L. Clow of Haverhill
High School has established an
Index Expurpatious.

The first on the index is "Pep," a
pamphlet published by one of the
students of the high school, Robert
Staples, who owns a printing press.
Although printed on white paper,
"Pep," according to Principal Clow,
is very blue.

Young Mr. Staples' career as an
editor was tipped right at the be-
ginning by his last story in Vol. 1,
No. 1, entitled "Beautiful Woman."

Here is the yarn:
She was a pretty little blonde,
and she looked so lonesome stand-
ing there on Whittier corner all
alone, that I went up to her and
said: "Where you looking for, some-
one in particular or will anyone
be alright?"

"Well, I was looking for a gen-
tleman, but you'll do," she replied
and you can imagine how that
took my back. However, assum-
ing a passionate voice I said:
"Little girl, you look good
enough to eat." This produced re-
sults. With a smile she said:
"Oh, I'll then you can take me
in here to eat," leading the way
into Bustfield's, formerly Willett's.

"Are you educated or do you go
to high school here?" she asked
after we were seated, but I let
that pass, and asked her what she
was doing in Haverhill, as I knew
that I had never seen her before.
"PINK," she replied.

"Oh," she replied, "I go to Brad-
ford Academy."

"Fine," I shouted, taking out my
fast of straight gin, and filling
her empty water glass at the same
time, thrusting across my package
of cigarettes.

We got along fine until we were
going home in the taxi.
"Stop," she said. "Stop or I'll
get out and walk. I don't care
about young men to kiss me!"

"But I thought you were from
Bradford Academy," I pleaded.
"I know I've not played fair,"
she said. "I've deceived you. I'm
not from Bradford Academy, I'm
only other girls' school. I'm only a
poor character girl now living
at the Colonial and out trying to
be wild. But I'm not deceived."

"This classic, and other jokes, blue,
joke, whimsical and ruffian in "Pep,"
caused Professor Clow to state that
he did not consider the pamphlet
proper mental fodder for the high
school students who made up the
majority of the subscribers, at five
cents a copy.

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COVER OF "PEP"
SAYS GETTIGAN
PREDICTED MRS.
COOK'S DEATH

Thomas J. Gettigan of Revere, ac-
cused of killing Mrs. Lizette Cook
of the same city with arsenic, predicted
her death three weeks before his
trial, according to testimony at his
trial today in Superior Court. His
sister, Mrs. Charles F. Richardson, test-
ified.

"Three weeks before Mrs. Cook
died, Mr. Gettigan said to me: 'Aunt
Lizette won't be alive in two weeks.'"
Witness told how she expressed
great surprise, because her sister ap-
peared to be recovering from her
previous illness and how Gettigan
evaded her questions as to his rea-
son for such a statement.

**WARM WEEK END
IS FORECAST**
A noticeable rise in temperature
will greet Bostonians on Friday
and Saturday, according to Weather
Forecaster Smith.
The interior of the country, in-
cluding the Far West, is experi-
encing warmer weather than the
eastern sections, the lowest point
having been reached in Greenville,
Me., and Quebec, where the ther-
mometer registered 24 degrees.
Boston's temperature was only 35
at 3 a. m., and had increased only
four degrees at 7 o'clock. Fair and
cool weather is the forecast for
tonight and tomorrow.

**ESCAPED PRISONER
TAKEN AFTER HOLDUP**
Whipple, who escaped from
Long Island fourteen months ago
while under sentence for stealing
Samuel B. Eisenberg's automobile,
is under arrest in Keene, N. H., on a
holdup charge. David J. Johnson,
institutions commissioner, received
word of this today. Whipple and
another man, the Keene police say,
held up a man and woman in a store
with a revolver, and then in the
cellar, and stole \$35.

**COMPLETE STOCKS
TIGHT**

**KEEPS HER \$20,000 IN
Love Balm**
REFUSES TO PERMIT
HUSBAND TO BAN
COLONY LIFE

In previous installments the Flapper has described conditions at
Charles A. Garland's "April Farm" at North Carver. Arriving at the
farm the Flapper introduced herself as a visitor. Later she met
the four girls who are staying there. She told at her meeting with
Doris Benson, the girl who never smiled, and with Alice Edgerton,
the quiet Quaker girl, only inhabitants of the little colony who re-
fuses to have her hair bobbed. The other two girls are Anna, a small,
blonde-haired girl, and Harriet, a vivacious young lady, just arrived
from Mexico after an absence of six months. The Flapper also talked
with Charles A. Garland, whose girls call "Barry." A meal, de-
scribed in yesterday's installment, consisted of milk and black bread,
now go on with the story.

By THE FLAPPER
(Karl Frank)
Of the four girls now on April
Farm, two of them, I learned, have
husbands. Harriet's husband is in
Mexico, where he edits a journal of
some kind. Anna, the youngest and
easily the prettiest of the girls, is a
bride of two months.

In their conversation both girls
revealed a very sincere regard for
their husbands, but made it clear
that they didn't, for a minute, in-
tend to allow their legal mates to
interfere with the working out of
"the great experiment."

We were at supper and Harriet
had been telling Barry (Charles
Garland) at her recent experience
with materializations and other
manifestations of psychic phe-
nomena.

Barry was greatly interested and
passed between him and his bride
to listen attentively.
"Do you believe what you've been
told, Harriet?" Barry interrupted,
once.

She Believes Them
"I do," replied Harriet. "That is to
say, I size up my people first. Then
if I have decided to believe in them,
I believe it, what they tell me."
"Two women have told me lately
of speaking with the dead. Both
were young widows; both spoke with
their husbands."

"One of them was told by her husband
to get a silver corner, through
which he would talk to her every
night. As it happened, she didn't
have the price of a month organ at
that time, and she had to let it go.
But one night she saw a silver
corner floating around the room and
she heard her husband's voice. From
that time on he talked to her fre-
quently, always at night. I don't
know whether she ever got the cor-
ner or not," Harriet finished.

Garland Doubts Story
"Don't you think the women were
drawing on their imaginations?"
asked Garland. "Don't you think it
might have been their subconscious
minds speaking to them?"
"I don't know," missed Harriet.
"I'd love to talk to a spirit," Doris
Benson spoke up. She had been sit-
ting quietly by Barry's side, with

Darned Barry's Socks
Alice darned a pair of Barry's
stockings as she listened, occasion-
ally interrupting Harry's reading to
criticise the point of view of the
book. "You're sprawled out on the
floor, as usual," Anna curled up on
the couch with her feet in the
rattlers, and Harriet sat cross-legged.
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The Child Who Lags
Quite often it's not disposition, but ill health,
that causes a child to lag and hang back.

EX-LAX
The Sweet Chocolate Laxative
operates the sensitive bowels of children
in a mild, but positive, way, and makes
the lagging child playful and active.
Safe, delicious candy that never gripes.
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**ARMY DRIGIBLE
IS SAVED BY
ONE OF CREW**
Newport News, Va., Oct. 23.—De-
struction of the army dirigible C-14
was prevented today, in the opinion
of officers at Langley Field, by the
presence of mind of a member of the
crew when a hole was torn in the
blimp's gas bag as it was being
taken from its hanger. When
hydrogen began to blow from the
bag those nearby scrambled for safety,
excepting one man who pulled the
rip cord, releasing the gas.

Officers declare that if this had
been done the dirigible probably
would have met a fate similar to
that of its sister ship, the C-2, recent-
ly at San Antonio.

**LOOT BANK AFTER
CUTTING WIRES**
Southfield, Mich., Oct. 23.—A band
of ruckamens swooped down on this
town today, cut telegraph and tele-
phone wires, broke into the Stand-
ard bank, drilled open the safe and
secured with \$10,000 and a quantity
of securities.

**HARDING FAVORS
CAPE CANAL BILL**
Washington, Oct. 23.—Pious for
early enactment of the merchant ma-
rine bill and legislation authorizing
Government purchase of the Cape
Cod Canal were presented to Pres-
dent Harding today by E. B. Tiffin,
manager of the Maritime Association
of the Boston Chamber of Commerce,
on behalf of the port of New Eng-
land. The President, Mr. Davis said,
after his call, asked that the ship-
ping interests of New England be
informed the administration had
their welfare much at heart.

**PROMISES SURPRISE
IN TRIAL OF WARD**
White Plains, N. Y., Oct. 23.—
John E. Mack, who has been ap-
pointed special prosecutor to try
Walter B. Ward, millionaire baker's
son charged with the murder of
Clarence Peters of Haverhill, Mass.,
a former sailor, announced today the
case would be presented in court
next month. "It is not surprising to
the public," said Mr. Mack. "The
prosecution has much more evidence
than the public thinks."

HUB BANK HEAD, HURT IN CRASH, TO RECOVER

The Merchants' National Bank to day received the following cablegram from W. Irving Bullard, vice-president of the bank, who suffered severe injuries, according to Rio Janeiro dispatches, in an Italian railway accident:

"Accident unavoidable, due to drop of car on breaking cable. Left leg and shoulder broken in two places with severe bruises. Recovery assured. Family escaped injury."

"W. IRVING BULLARD," Bullard was attending the Brazilian Centennial Exposition as an official representative from Massachusetts.

In Accident



W. IRVING BULLARD

WARE'S SWEEP BY DIPHTHERIA; MILK BLAMED

Ware, Oct. 25.—Diseased milk is "swept" responsible for an epidemic of diphtheria sweeping this town. Agents of the Board of Health found that between sixty and seventy quarts of milk was being distributed daily from the farm of Annette Lamoureux, although in her home her five children are ill with the disease.

Lamoureux and her family have been under treatment of a physician who neglected to notify the health authorities of the nature of their illness. This physician may be prosecuted for his negligence. Dr. L. E. Dionne, secretary of the Board of Health, said: "There are twenty or more cases of diphtheria here. I cannot say how many, if any, are directly traceable to the milk. Nor will I say as to what action we will take."

OBJECTS TO WIFE'S LOVE OF GAMECOCKS



Mrs. V. Macgaw

San Francisco, Oct. 25.—Because his wife was an ardent admirer of gamecock fighting, John J. Macgaw is suing for divorce. He told the court he would promise not to attend any more cock fights. The wife, Mrs. Viola Macgaw, objected and stated with the statement that she is entitled to a divorce anyhow because her husband is mean to her and doesn't pay any more food for the family.

Steamer Quarantined

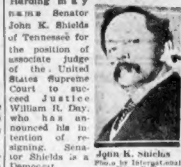
New York.—The steamer Marathia, from West Indian ports, was isolated at quarantine when a man in the steward's department was discovered to be suffering from a malady believed to be smallpox.

STRICT TERMS OF FREE STATE BALKED PEACE

Dublin, Oct. 25.—The Free State government's insistence upon the unconditional surrender of all arms and ammunition as an essential condition of peace with the Republicans, is declared to be responsible for the breakdown of the new overtures. The "over" were prepared to hand over their arms and ammunition for five years as custody of a committee for public safety, but the government demanded that the surrender be made in Free State of arms unconditionally. The govern-

MAY NAME DEMOCRAT FOR SUPREME COURT

Washington, Oct. 25.—President Harding may name Senator John K. Shields of Tennessee for the position of associate judge of the United States Supreme Court to succeed Justice William H. Day, who has announced his intention of resigning. Senator Shields is a Democrat.



John K. Shields

ment is willing to allow a campaign for "Republicanism" accompanied by violence. Important groups are still endeavoring to arrange satisfactory negotiations.

SOUTHBRIDGE ELOPERS ARE CAPTURED

Southbridge, Oct. 25.—Edward Leifried, twenty-two, of Lancaster, Pa., married at Mrs. J. D. Leifried's rooming house, No. 14 Main street, Dorothy, the lady's only sixteen-year-old daughter, and with interest at the newcomer. Came a breakfast situation that led to midnight strolls and proposals. Mother frowned and said, "No." Dorothy and Edward said, "Yes," and didn't even wait to pack, but fled at once. Mother telephoned the police. Daughter and Edward would be non-law were caught at Springfield as they were about to board a train for New York. Mrs. Leifried's will re- lent and plans are being made for the wedding.

GIRL BEATEN WITH WHIP, SAYS SISTER

San Francisco, Oct. 25.—Nineteen-year-old Carmel Rutens appeared before the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children with her nine-year-old sister, Margaret. A girl told the officials that her older brother beat the little girl with a whip. Margaret has been placed with a family where she is being treated with the kindness she has missed during her life.



Margaret Rutens



Some new discoveries about GERMS

GERMS are man's worst enemies. For centuries these invisible foes took their toll of human life without the cause being known. It is less than one hundred years since Pasteur first discovered that germs are the cause of disease.

The life of man is now known to be one constant battle against germ infection. Scientists tell us that seventy per cent of all diseases are caused by germs, and that one-half of all deaths are due to infectious bacteria.

Germs are minute organisms too small to be visible to the naked eye. It is estimated that one billion, seven hundred million germs can find space in a single drop of water.

Disease germs multiply at an enormous rate, in some instances increasing from one to one hundred and sixteen million in twenty-four hours. If your eyes were microscopes, you would be terror-stricken by the sight of the millions of germs that thrive about you. They are in the air you breathe, on the clothes you wear, in the food and water you eat and drink.

Good Germs Turn Into Deadly, Vicious Germs

The mouth, nose and throat at all times harbor millions of germs.

Some of these are good germs and some are bad germs. But science has discovered that if the body is not maintained at a proper condition of resistance, the "good" germs turn into deadly, vicious germs—they are "good" only because inactive.

While the human body has a tendency to create anti-toxins to kill the attacking germs, too often the germs overcome this natural protection by the overpowering rapidity of their growth.

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Such diseases as tuberculosis, influenza, diphtheria, measles, whooping cough, typhoid, scarlet fever, smallpox, tonsillitis, pyorrhea and common colds would be unknown were it not for disease germs.

Germs are also at all times lurking on your skin. When the skin is broken, an invitation is offered these microbes to enter, and once they do, trouble arises which may produce blood poison, or other serious complications which often cause death. Even when the invading germs are of the less harmful type, the wound is apt to become inflamed by their presence, and pain and slow healing result.

Science Provides Defense

Since the discovery of germs, science has constantly searched for a dependable weapon with which to combat them. It was not until the great war that such a weapon was discovered. Zonite is the perfection of that discovery.

Zonite, a perfected form of the World War anti-septic, is non-poisonous, yet it tests more than twice the germicidal strength of pure carbolic acid. If applied to a wound, or sprayed into the nose and throat, it kills the disease germs with which it comes in contact.

For personal hygiene of women, Zonite is infinitely preferable to the poisonous, caustic antiseptics used heretofore. Bichloride tablets and all other poisonous compounds corrode and dry up the mucous membrane and are a constant danger to the home.

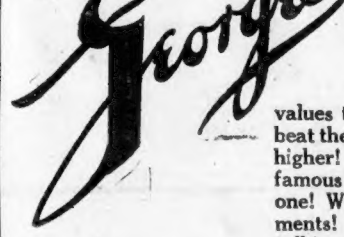
Zonite has a hundred other uses in daily life. Nothing can take its place. It is being supplied to drug-gists as rapidly as possible.

Facts About Zonite

Zonite has more than twice the germicidal power of pure Carbolic Acid.
Zonite is non-poisonous.
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Zonite promotes rapid healing.
Zonite is a powerful deodorant.
Zonite leaves no lasting after odor.
Zonite is colorless and does not stain.
Zonite is rapidly supplanting the old, weak, foaming or flavored antiseptics, because they cannot be relied upon to destroy infection.
Zonite is also replacing such poisons as bichloride of mercury, carbolic acid, iodine, etc., because experience in the war hospitals in France showed conclusively that they are inefficient, undependable or unsafe.



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MUST MOVIES BE LIMITED TO "KD" PICTURES?

REFORMER FORGETS ADULTS

Tidal Wave of Letters of Protest Shows State Film Censor Bill Doomed

The small minority that favors State censorship of movies is trying to make the men and women of the State like the "kid" pictures of the bedtime type. Because the average "feature" is regarded by some as too deep for young minds, the reformers would lighten these pictures for the benefit of the children without regard to the wishes of other adults.

Like a tidal wave the surge of protest against censorship is mounting in Massachusetts. Aside from a few small organizations of reformers, there is little sentiment expressed in favor of censorship and its defeat on November 7 is freely predicted.

Join the Boston American contest now. You will get \$200 if you will write the best letter on the subject. The second prize is \$100 and third prize \$50. The sum of \$5 will be paid for every letter printed. It is not too late to send in your letter today. Get busy. Some letters follow.

SUPPRESSING TRUTH

Editor Boston American:

My conception of the proposed censorship bill is but the suppression of the truth, a crime against civilization and an insult to every intelligent and self-respecting citizen.

Will the films become instructive, more true to fact, or will they suppress both? Will not such a law in censorship facilitate to industry and therefore legalize art and create a monopoly?

What is wrong with the picture of today? I wish I knew the real reasons that could be derived from censorship. Do you? Until some one can show me ANY benefit, I will vote NO on election day.

EDITHA URETTA,
No. 21 St. Botolph st., Boston.

LETTERS QUESTION

Editor Boston American:

If we want to enlighten a few, we add more fuel.

Then, why add fuel to a smoldering flame that may envelope us? Why tell a people who are already straining under the load of unpopular laws that they may expect and is their lot in time not as they wish, but as some chosen jury says they must be lived upon as a race of degenerate who go through life being for the worst, and who must be protected against ourselves?

If so, who among us is so wise and pure that they can protect us? Live there one who can say, with authority, "This is good for everybody," or "This is bad for everybody?"

If it is true that we want to witness innocent films, it is true that the theatrical authorities want to show such films, then, by all means, let us have a censor. BUT, dear reformer, consider this carefully—Is it true?

J. F. WILAY,
No. 10 Stirling street, Andover.

RIGHT OF PREFERENCE

When I consider that the rulers of the National Board of Review deal with and prohibit all phrases that might have a deteriorating effect upon the morals of the audience of a movie show, and in morality, brutality, ridicule of any religion, race, law, suggestive or instructive methods of crime, and anything that is improper, grossness or unbecomingly shown, I wonder what might have been possible if only that would select of any further censoring without stretching the rules beyond the limit of sane, natural, judgment.

"The censorship, as it exists, has done so much harm already, that all I should like to say is 'Leave him enough alone.'"

The size of the audience of a movie ranges from six to sixty years, and in this fact lies the root

Anna T. Steinauer Hits at State Censorship

I AM against State Censorship of the movies because it is unconstitutional and a very dangerous procedure to encourage. It takes away home rule, removes your identity as a self-governing people. It puts you without jurisdiction in the business of your city or town where you, as a people, have the first right to decide what you want and what you do not want. Your only safeguard is to keep within your household what rightfully belongs to you and allow no interference from outside controls, which means autocracy and tyranny.

Remember, you are paying the bills and electing your city and town government to attend to your business, and the closer you keep the business of your city and town within the jurisdiction of the people of your city and town, the safer you will be, because you can watch conditions and make changes according to the voice of the people in your community. This power will be taken away from you if you allow State control of moving pictures.

Wake up, people, before it is too late to support your constitutional right. Stop, think of the brave men that died for us that we might be free. Show your protection of this freedom by voting NO, on Election Day, against State Censorship. Anna T. Steinauer, Assistant Censor, Licensing Division, City of Boston.

of the difficulty, the root of the necessity of any censorship at all. Where can or should the producer compromise? Who has the priority rights for his consideration? The children whose minds only know a world of unreality, or the greater percentage of grown humans who have left their days of fairy tales forever behind them and who wish for something bigger and greater and deeper than standardized craftsmanship, presenting bloodless, formless caricatures of what would be human?

Let me place a proposition before those that are in favor of a vigorous censorship for the State of Massachusetts. Give all your money, all your energy, all your time to a campaign for the establishment of movies for children.

Nobody will deny any of you the necessity if you pay the required fee, we all realize that there will always be children among grown-ups who prefer fairy tales to the elemental truths of life. In the same way we expect you to give us the same fair play—namely our right to exert our own preference.

MRS. R. V. HUBBARD,
No. 133 Tanager Way, Portsmouth, N. H.

STATE DEATH RATE SHOWS INCREASE

Massachusetts' death record is apparently not going to be quite as low as it was last year.

In 1921 it sank to a rate of 12.3 per 1,000 population, the lowest it ever reached in this state. Figures made public by Secretary of State Cook show there were 27,387 deaths during the first six months of 1922. This is a rise of 14 per 1,000.

FORTUNE HUNTERS SOUGHT IN BIG CAVE

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 25.—Police are searching a cave, seven miles north of here for four men who are believed to have entered the cave in search of treasure, and never came out.

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SHOULD GIVE FILMS THAT ADULTS LIKE

"To protect the morals of youth" is no good excuse for making "government" which movies of the "bedtime" type. Other means should be found to entertain the children and, at the same time, give the adults their own amusement and education, through the films.

That is what some residents of Massachusetts have to say, in their denunciation of the attempt to foist a film censorship on this State. Children are not interested in movie or in films that usually appeal to the adult mind. But the adult is not interested, alone, in the "kid" pictures, either.

Here are some ideas: Miss Lillian Scheffeld, Roxbury: "When I read a book I do not like to find a page torn out here and there. Neither would I like to watch a moving picture with some of the most interesting parts deleted. If there is to be anything cut out of a picture, I think that it should be done before the picture is released, so that the producer can, in some way, connect up the loose ends, which are caused by censors. In that way, the public will at least be able to see a picture that is connected."

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Husband Determined to Show That Marriage Is Not a Failure

New York, Oct. 25.—If marriage is a failure, Jerome Uhl, baritone and painter, is not going to admit it without giving it a third—thereafter, to start over again with the woman from whom he has twice been, separated by divorce, owing to fecklessness of their artistic temperaments.

Twice they decided they couldn't live without each other; twice they decided they couldn't live with each other. Now they have returned to their original view.

When he reaches Paris he will meet her and go to Rome for the marriage. Mr. Uhl will continue his vocal work, being the first American to sing Wagnerian opera translated into Italian.

At the Lambie Club, where he is staying, Mr. Uhl told today of his tangled marriage with Eliza, daughter of Henry Latimer Norris of Philadelphia.

FIRST WED IN 1903.

After four years of friendship, they married in 1903. Mrs. Uhl is a cousin of Mrs. E. T. Stetson and a niece of Mrs. Alexander Brin-

ton Cox, a leader of Philadelphia society. Mr. Uhl is a son of J. J. Jones Uhl of Cincinnati, who painted portraits of Lincoln and every succeeding President except Roosevelt.

In 1914 Mrs. Uhl noticed her husband was paying more attention to painting than to his dinner.

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Woman Cantor

New York, Oct. 25.—Madame Sophie Kurtzer is believed to be the first woman cantor in the world. She will soon appear at the Golden Jubilee of the First Young Men's Chorus Benevolent Association at the Hotel Commodore.



SOPHIE KURTZER

Many times he became too preoccupied to eat. She went to Reno and divorced him, alleging extreme cruelty as exemplified in his misadventures. Custody of their daughter, Marion, was given to her.

In the years that followed they met frequently and were constantly. He studied painting in Europe a while. They remarried in Santa Barbara, Cal., in 1917.

For two years they were happy. But Mr. Uhl said critics said that he could sing and critics said that he could succeed Scott. For the same cruelty Mrs. Uhl divorced him in 1919 in California. They continued to write.

Mr. Uhl sang in New York with the Century Opera Company and in concerts. Harold McCormick met him and put him in the Chicago Opera Company. But the jealousy of Mary Garden—mind you, he says—kept him from the roles which he should have had and he resigned.

Four weeks ago Mr. Uhl came East and sang in Greenwich, where his former wife lived. She heard him and forgot her daughter that she had married a dirty fingered painter whom she loved and not a singer. Reconciliation followed.

Marion inherits the artistic ability of her grandfather, father and mother, and is to study painting at Lausanne in Switzerland, where her parents will establish their home.

COURT UPHOLDS BAN ON LICENSE TO JAP
Olympia, Oct. 25.—The city of Seattle has power to refuse a pawn broker's license to H. Asakura, Japanese, on the ground he is not a citizen, the United States Supreme Court holds.

The occupation of pawnbroking is a privilege and not an inherent right, Justice Kenneth Macintosh wrote, "and therefore it should be confined to such persons as may reasonably be supposed to have a full sense of responsibility to their country and a desire for its welfare."

HEBREW BODY WILL HELP FEED RUSSIANS
Eighteen thousand students at Russian universities will be fed this winter with the help of the Young Men's Hebrew Association of this country, it was announced today by Justice Irving Lehman, chairman of the Jewish Welfare Board. This is to be done on a non-sectarian basis, in conjunction with a similar work undertaken by the Young Men's Christian Association.

PLAN LECTURES ON INDUSTRIAL SAFETY
Industrial safety is the subject of a free course of ten lectures to be given by officials of some of America's leading industrial corporations and representatives of insurance companies, at Union Hall, No. 47 Boylston street, under the direction of the Massachusetts Safety Council, writing in cooperation with the Boston Young Men's Christian Union. The course will begin November 7.

MEDICAL BROWN HAT has had at all after a Golden Gilt Shampoo—Adm.

LONGER CHILD LABOR SPEECH CHILLS G.O.P.'S

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge thrilled and chilled his audience at the annual dinner of the Home Market Club at Symphony Hall by advocating the passage of an amendment to the Constitution of the United States giving Congress the power to pass an anti-child labor law that the Supreme Court must accept.

The audience, composed exclusively of high protectionists, applauded the senator's defense of the Republican tariff, but became cold to the point of hostility at his radical denunciation of child labor.

Admitting minor faults in the tariff bill, the senator termed it "honest and straightforward" and declared that it heralded an era of prosperity.

"With it in operation we can ameliorate the conditions resulting from the present widespread child labor," he continued.

"The recently adopted child labor law was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. If a bill cannot be framed that will be acceptable to the court then I think that an amendment to the Federal Constitution giving Congress the power to pass this beneficial legislation is both fair and necessary."

"I go further. Not only the children but the women of this country should be protected. We should have laws limiting the number of hours that women should be allowed to labor."

"Humanity demands it! Under present conditions we put a premium on those States which ignore humanity and penalize those States that are progressive."

"To the industries of the nation such a reform would be impossible without protective tariff."

Senator Lodge was guest of honor at the dinner, which was presided over by Secretary of War John W. Weeks. Senator James E. Watson of Indiana delivered an amusing address regarding the Democrats to China and terming Democratic votes of the House "bad as the tail of the Democratic dog."

PAYS \$620 FOR ASKING HUG AND KISS
Auburn, Me., Oct. 25.—Col. James T. Small of Lewiston, one of the wealthiest citizens of that town, threw his arms around a married woman tenant of his and demanded, "Hug and kiss me," according to testimony in the suit brought against him by Mrs. Frances E. Dawson.

Mrs. Dawson said she called him to her house to consult with him about the rent, and that attempted familiarity with her in the hall. When she rebuked him he said, "I told her he did not intend to insult her, but 'just wanted to hug and kiss her.'"

Col. Small, who is 84 years old, denied the suit brought against him by Mrs. Dawson.

MISS MARY JAMES
Among the members of the younger set who are studying art is Miss Mary James, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Edward H. James (Louise Chubb) of Mt. Vernon street.

JEWISH LEAGUE HOSPITAL FUND SEEKS VOTERS. NOW \$92,965
A committee of twenty members of the newly organized Jewish Welfare League of Winthrop tonight will visit the homes of every Jew in the town and take all unregistered but eligible voters to Town Hall to register.

Louis Byrnes of No. 11 Forest street, Winthrop, made this announcement today when commenting on the purpose of the organization.

"We have formed to make better citizens, to make every Jew in Winthrop a full-fledged citizen, to lead schools of instruction to teach citizenship and when the times come have all register for election. Our work is constructive. We are not fighting the Ku Klux Klan."

MASONIC CLUB TO ATTEND SERVICES
"Masonic Sunday" will be observed for the first time by the Boston Masonic Club on October 29, with services open to all members of the fraternity at the First Baptist Church, Commonwealth avenue and Clarendon street. The Rev. Melvin H. Lichtner, pastor of the Central Congregational Church of Newton, will preach.

Mary James Devoted to Her Art Studies at Museum, Says Betty Alden



By BETTY ALDEN
If Mary James isn't going in for art rather violently, at least she is doing it enthusiastically, and how the Edward H. Jameses have two daughters devoted to their artistic pursuits. The older daughter, Miss Olivia James, has already won not a little renown for herself because of her cleverness in designing stage settings.

When vivacious Mary James made her debut last winter, she did not immediately become buried in an avalanche of "deb" functions. Instead, she paid quite a bit of attention to the beginner's drawing course, which she was taking at the Museum School of Fine Arts. Now I hear that Mary's interest in art is by no means on the wane, and that she is, in fact, taking a course in modeling there.

Mary James is a tall, slender girl, with very light hair and gray eyes—and earrings. I mustn't forget the latter, for without them Mary James couldn't be Mary James at all. Grafton Chubb is her uncle, and it was at his Chestnut street home that Mary's presentation took place last year, as did also Olivia James' debut three winters ago. I suppose everyone knows that it was Olivia James who designed the settings for "Now and Then," presented last April by the Vincent Club.

Among the Bostonians registered at the Red Lion Hotel in Goodbrand are Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Morse, Mrs. Reginald Foster and Miss Alice Heard.

MURDOCK ELY CHAMBERS, who married Mary Billard of Boston about two years ago, was one of the ushers at the marriage of Miss Mary James to Hubert H. Chubb, both of New York city. The wedding was solemnized Monday afternoon in the chantry of St. Thomas' Church, and was followed by reception at Sherry's. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Daniel Fiske Kellogg (Maud Forbes) of Park avenue.

BOSTON had quite a representation on board the Aquitania when that boat sailed from New York the other day bound for Europe. Among the passengers were Mrs. Garrison Ford (Mary Poor), who are going to spend the winter abroad, and her husband, Mrs. Stephen M. Ward of "Rockwell," Dedham, and Miss Rose F. Dexter of Beacon street.

Among the Englishmen who sailed back to their country on board the Aquitania were the Hon. W. Dudley Ward, M.P., vice-chancellor of the King's household, and Colonel Sir Ralph Anstruther, head of the junior branch of one of the great houses of Scotland, also Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Herbert Austin, M. P.

MRS. LOUIS CHAUVENET is returning to Boston after concluding a two weeks' stay at the Maywood Hotel in Pittsfield. Mrs. Chauvenet's home here is at No. 101 Chestnut street.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM HAMILTON RUSSELL are receiving congratulations at their Cambridge home, No. 138 Erie street, upon the birth of a little daughter.

Mr. Russell, a Harvard 18 man, is a member of the Knickerbocker club as well as a number of other clubs. His wife, formerly Miss Marie Johnson, is a daughter of Mrs. Bradish Johnson of New York.

VISITING on the North Shore are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Hay (Alice Appleton), who are with the latter's parents, the Francis R. Appletons, at their place in Ipswich.

SPEAKING of the North Shore, I saw Miss Vera Howell in the throng which attended the Venetian ball held on Saturday at the Palmer estate in Topfield. Some time ago I stated that Miss Howell, whose mother is Mrs. Percy Haughton, wife of the famous football coach, was to be a debutante of the season. I learned afterwards that she is not to be presented this season. However, I am willing to wager that when she does make her debut, that she will be one of the most widely-esteemed buds of her year. For she is a very pretty, tall, well-set-up young girl, with masses of wavy light brown hair and brilliant coloring, she has, moreover, a most attractive smile.

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DAINGER DUNCAN TELLS CHICAGO SHE IS 'RED'

Chicago, Oct. 25.—America is terrible and American women impossible, Isadora Duncan, world's greatest exponent of classical dancing, declared here.

"America is only a bank to Europe," she said, "a place where any adventurer with a king or a prince to her credit can come and be exploited and get rich."

American women need their school, she said.

"I could teach them to live a hundred years and look twenty," she asserted. "I am not the example; I was the experiment. But I have had no encouragement. The newspapers are against me."

Then Miss Duncan proudly proclaimed that she is a "Red."

"Only the Reds are creative," she said. "There are too many grays and blacks in the world. The grays are those people like Americans who wish to take the alcohol from the wine and feed a nation grape juice—those oppressors who stifle people coming into a country and tell other nations what they shall carry on their ships."

Incidentally, Miss Duncan swore she did not take of her little red skirt on the stage at Boston—it was fastened on with corsetlacing and she wouldn't come off.



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GUARDS BAR WORLD FROM MCCORMICK GIRL'S LOVE RETREAT

RIDING MASTER'S FIANCEE ISOLATED ON ISLAND

Zurich, Oct. 25.—Miss Mathilde McCormick, seventeen-year-old granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller, and her betrothed, Major Max Oser, accompanied by members of the McCormick family are living upon the little island of Saint Pierre and are to be allowed to spend the whole winter in this idyllic love retreat undisturbed by the outside world, it was learned today.

Members of the McCormick family have definitely denied a rumor current in Switzerland that Miss McCormick and Major Oser, middle-aged Swiss riding master, have been married. They declare that the marriage will be put off until the spring.

Harold F. McCormick, father of the bride-to-be, and now the husband of Genoa Walz, Polish grand opera singer, has personally arranged that the pair shall not be disturbed. First, neither have been engaged to guard the island, accompanied by savage-looking watchdogs. Guards must all leave the island to prevent journalists from landing to disturb the peace of the spouses. Saint Pierre is in Lake Geneva and was formerly the home of the famous philosopher Rousseau.

Grand Jury Clears Film Company on Censors' Charge

New York, Oct. 25.—A complaint filed by Attorney-General Newton against the Famous Players Lasky Corporation for an alleged violation of the state motion picture censorship laws, was dismissed today by a general sessions grand jury.

The jury reported the dismissal after questioning a member of the board of censors.

The motion picture corporation had failed, it was charged, to make certain eliminations ordered by the censors, from one of its plays, until after it had been shown several times.

COURT UPHOLDS REFUGEE FLATS STILLMAN

New York, Oct. 25.—Justice Morehouse, in a white paper handed down the final judgment sustaining the report of Daniel Gleason, referee in the Stillman case.

In this the referee found that Anne U. Stillman not guilty of the charges made against her by her husband, James A. Stillman. Baby Guy was declared to be Stillman's son.

Justice Tompkins recently questioned the jurisdiction of Justice Morehouse and sent the case to the Appellate Division.

The referee's decision also found Stillman, himself, guilty of Mrs. Stillman's charge, involving Florence Leeds, his own daughter. The decision upholds the referee's decision in every instance.

Justice Morehouse also signed the final order in the suit, denying Stillman a divorce and affirming the legitimacy of Guy.

In referring to the importance of the birthright of Baby Guy, Justice Morehouse mentions that the baby is interested in three trust funds of \$3,000,000 each and two trust funds of \$2,000,000 each.

The decision denies the motion of Mrs. Stillman for an additional allowance for counsel fees and costs.

The court has no power under the circumstances to make any order with respect to the custody of the children.

In disposing of the opposition of counsel to Stillman of granting compensation to John U. Mack, guardian ad litem of baby Guy, and to Florence Gleason's fees as being excessive, Justice Morehouse recalled that it had been shown Stillman was willing to spend money to purchase evidence.

He added:

"To meet these sinister attacks on the infant's name, unusual diligence and industry were required of the guardian. How well he met these requirements is attested by the results."

He recommended Mr. Mack's attitude in setting no value on his services.

Has Disappeared



CHARLES W. COUSENS

leaving that to the discretion of the court and set \$25,000 as the fee.

BROKER'S CLERK DISAPPEARS FROM HOME

With the announcement that the accounts of Charles W. Cousens, a clerk in the brokerage office of Downer & Company, show no shortage, the police are bending their efforts toward learning where the man disappeared when he left the office on October 13.

"They are working on the theory that he is suffering from a nervous breakdown."

Cousens' home is at No. 17 Golden street, Roxbury. He is described as being fifty-five years old, short and slim, bald, with a gray mustache. When last seen he wore a brown suit, brown felt hat and brown shoes.

100 CATTLE LOST IN CONNECTICUT FIRE

Oneo, Conn., Oct. 25.—Five hundred cattle and 200 hogs were burned to death in a fire which destroyed a stock barn on the Daniel Stillman farm here. The loss is estimated at \$50,000.

FIFTY DOLLARS ARE EASILY EARNED

Today's winners: What's the meaning of "college" bread? Merely a big loaf. MISS IDA SEYMOUR, No. 294 Norwood avenue, Providence, R. I. What did Job's wardrobe consist of? Three miserable comforters. MISS ELEANOR MAXHAM, No. 25 Balaia street, Boston.



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The Great French LIGHT WINE Fallacy

NOT one American in a hundred, however well educated, really knows how the rest of the world stands on the drink question. Nothing could be more timely, therefore, than the series called "The World War on Booze," by Frazier Hunt, now running in Hearst's International. Mr. Hunt went to Europe to make a personal investigation. In our November number, he definitely explodes for us the myth of France as a country of Moderate Drinking.

Men Like Gods

By H. G. WELLS
A New Novel of 2000 Years from Now
A NEW novel by the most important thinker alive today, "Men Like Gods" is vivid with Mr. Wells' imagination about the Future—no problem is too deep for him to settle. But it is also a fascinating and very entertaining adventure in the romance of science. A simple Englishman, driving his little automobile in the outskirts of London, runs off the road and into the Seventh Dimension. The things that happen in the Seventh Dimension are what the Germans would call "kolossal." One of the three great novels in Hearst's International for November.

Her Own Life

By ROBERT HERRICK
A Novel of Modern Woman's Search for Freedom
THE moral education of women is a subject we have right to avoid merely because it is difficult to discuss. In his new novel starting in Hearst's International, Mr. Herrick has faced the problem frankly. With firm and elevating hand, he takes life face, a girl without a father and practically without a mother, and shows how—step by step, over rough places—she works out her own life. For older girls—for some men married and unmarried—for all mothers and fathers—a story to weigh most carefully—is Robert Herrick's new novel just starting.

Why Ireland Made Up with England

ANOTHER year of warfare with the British forces and Ireland would no longer have been able to grow its own food. Michael Collins—the Abraham Lincoln of Ireland—saw no use in throwing away a population to gain a government. To Carl W. Ackerman, the only American in his confidence, he gave his dream of Ireland's future. See Hearst's International for November.

By the Author of "If Winter Comes"

WHILE the girls still battle over "This Freedom," A. S. M. Hutchinson's last book, "If Winter Comes" continues a best seller on at least three continents. Read his new story, "The Return of the Swindler" in Hearst's International for November. It is only one of the eight sparkling short stories you will find in the new November issue.

Doctors and Drug Mongers

NO part of education is more important than how to keep well. Paul H. De Kruff, Ph. D., has resigned from Rockefeller Institute to devote his energies to making clear to the public what is unsound among medical claims. His contributions to Hearst's International are of permanent value, not only to the medical profession but to every home. This month Dr. De Kruff speaks frankly about Syphilis, a devastating disease with, nevertheless, a certain cure.

The Other Henry Ford

NORMAN HAPPOOD reads—in one of the eight splendid stories in November—the final stage of his "Inside Story of Henry Ford's Jew-Mania"—the use of the vast Ford sales agent system to distribute a personal message of intolerance. Read his new story, "The Return of the Swindler" in Hearst's International for November. It is only one of the eight sparkling short stories you will find in the new November issue.

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TODAY

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and feeble Central Europe currency. British money still holds up. The pound, as Lloyd George puts it, is able to look the dollar in the face. How long that will last, with Lloyd George out, is the question. Probably not long.

France, Belgium and other people that expected to get from Germany more gold than there is in the world, thinking that Germany could buy it by manufacturing worthless paper money, are awakened to a sad reality.

Wirth, able German statesman, suggests that Germany go into bankruptcy, repudiating even the debt of the German Republic of war indemnities would be convenient—except that there would come confiscation by France of German citizens' property.

But how would Germany go about declaring bankruptcy as against her own citizens? If they wipe out all German paper money, on what will they base new money? How will they distribute it? An individual goes bankrupt easily. It is more complicated for a nation.

A new comet is discovered by an astronomer standing on our earth's surface at a point called Hamburg, Germany. Nobody shivers with fear or wonders whether the comet will hit the earth and destroy it. The only questions are: "How much of its tail will the comet lose as it whisks around the sun? Is it a new comet on a long journey, or one of the well-known comet family that runs as regularly as street cars?"

Prohibition is complicated. Our rule says no boat can come into an American port with any alcoholic drink on board. The English law says no boat can come into England carrying British subjects in the steerage without one gallon of brandy for every hundred steerage passengers. Therefore yesterday the Shipping Board boat President Adams landed with five gallons in violation of the law. It's the Englishman's turn to laugh.

Extra Dividend

Eight National Watch Co. has declared an extra dividend of 4 per cent in cash, payable Dec. 1, to stock of record Dec. 1.



Why Teeth Show

In pictures—and everywhere today Millions are removing film

Have you noted how most pictures now show pretty teeth? And how countless people, wherever you look, show beautiful teeth when they smile nowadays?

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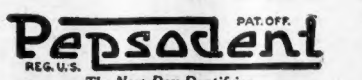
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BUENOSE HAS BIG LEAD ALL THE WAY

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second mark in the third international fishermen's cup race today.

The Canadian, defender then seemed to have the race well in hand.

The challenger Henry Ford had got over the starting line first and a little later held the lead for a brief time.

But Buénose forged ahead again and gradually increased her margin.

The course of today's race, forty miles, was a five-mile reach to Thatcher's Island, a ten-mile beat up the bay, a fetch of ten miles off shore, a reach to Thatcher's and a beat of five miles to the finish off Eastern Point.

FEW SMALL BOATS OUT.

The breeze that at 9 o'clock was 15 knots dropped to 12 while the boats were jockeying for position.

At 10:45, when the preparatory signal was fired, the wind had dropped to ten knots. The sea was going down very fast. There were scarcely any small boats outside, the spectator fleet being confined mostly to government vessels.

BUENOSE TAKES LEAD.

Buénose crowded Ford over toward the shore and both boats were practically before the wind with the Canadian holding the weather position, but Captain Morrissey allowed Buénose to get by and then bowed quickly on the wind and crossed the stern to come upon the weather of the Canadian. It was a clever piece of seamanship for Morrissey.

FORD GOES AHEAD.

At 11:20 Buénose had a lead of fifty yards. Five minutes later the Ford was ahead about the same distance.

At 11:20 both boats were luffing all off the course with Ford ahead at Buénose was in a slightly better position.

Ford was the first to swing away from the mark, having established a lead of one hundred yards, and at 11:30 was dropping Buénose.

The wind had increased a bit but both boats sailed slowly with boom well out to port. Buénose winged out her foresail as she neared the first turn.

CANADIANS TURN FIRST.

Buénose had a lead of 25 seconds at the first turn. The boats turned at the mark as follows: Buénose, 1:47:40; Ford, 1:48:15.

Coming up for the mark the Buénose, more than a hundred yards astern, began to gain and caught and passed the Ford 250 yards from the shore, crossing the latter's stern and taking her wind.

The Buénose staytall was hoisted before she luffed around the mark and she gained a few more seconds by good sail handling.

LEADS BY 400 YARDS.

At 12:20 the boats were still holding the starboard tack off shore, with the Buénose leading by nearly four hundred yards. Ford, however, had edged a bit to windward and was holding a trifle higher, probably because of her staytall. The breeze has increased to twelve knots, both boats being sails under.

Buénose tacked to port at 12:40 and crossed the Ford and set her staytall to windward. Ford kept on until 12:44. When a trifle to windward of the Buénose's wake she tacked to port. Ford was quicker in tacking than on Monday.

At 12:45 Ford was a hundred yards to windward of Buénose's wake but nearly half a mile astern.

TROUBLE WITH SAIL.

Ford had some trouble with the leech of her mainsail, which had been cut twice by orders of the race committee.

At 1 o'clock Buénose had drawn out a lead of nearly a mile, although Ford was holding a trifle higher.

The breeze had increased to fifteen knots. A lively sea was running into which both boats dipped deep with spray falling all over each forecabin.

Ford did not set her staytall on the port tack in shore, running easily under topsails. Still Buénose gained steadily.

Captain Morrissey set up his staytall at 1:10 and at once Ford began to overhaul Buénose.

In ten minutes the American boat had cut the lead of the Canadian to half a mile and was holding a better breeze.

The race, instead of being all tacking between an outside and inside boat, was now a straight race.

The boats were within 100 yards

Accused of Burglary



RALPH G. LENT.

Ralph G. Lent, of West Roxbury, student at Dedham High School, was given arraignment in Dedham court along with George Malloff of Calburn street, Dedham, on charges of larceny. Police officials say that the boys, seventeen and eighteen respectively, forced entrance to Dedham High School and stole four typewriters and a mimeograph machine which they sold in Boston for \$125. They are also charged with the larceny of an automobile owned by Max Hartman of Park street, Dedham.

of the second mark with Buénose leading by 200 yards and dropping back gradually to Ford.

FORD HAS A TUSSELE.

Buénose took the starboard tack for the second mark, at 1:21, and seemed to be able to lead straight for the buoy, with her sails drawing nicely.

Captain Morrissey did not wait until he crossed the wake of the Buénose before tacking at 1:23. The American boat at that time was about 600 yards to the leeward of Buénose.

At 1:26 it looked as if the Buénose would make the buoy but that Ford would have to take another tack to port to reach it.

BOTH WALLOWING.

About 1:40 the wind struck up again to less than 10 knots and hailing a trifle to south headed off both boats in their efforts to make the second mark.

This left the Ford far to leeward and at 1:55 Buénose had a lead again of more than half a mile and seemed to be increasing it.

Both boats had staytall set and on each the crews were huddled in the waist with the respective spinnaker sails standing alone at their heels.

The weather had cleared, but the stiff breeze earlier had left a hump of sea through which the two wallowed and splashed.

BRIDE ON FARM OF GARLAND

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with the book on her lap and her long thin fingers pressed against her temples. Dorrie sat beside Alton working on a white sweater.

Harriet chose passages from Ludwig Leontovich's "Edipolism," shall never forget the picture of her reading by lamp-light. Nor have I ever heard a book so intelligently interpreted.

Presently Dorrie arose and walked over to a far end of the room. She lit a candle and set down beside it continuing her work. She had to bend her head almost to her knees to see by candlelight.

"I'm sorry if I crowded thee away from the light," said Alton, who returned Dorrie, with a smile.

But Dorrie soon found her head bent on her arm on the table, her pale hair almost touching the flame of the candle. She remained like this the rest of the evening.

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B. BABYON TELLER'S ADAM WAS BANISHED

Philadelphia, Oct. 25.—Dr. Edward Chiers, assistant professor of geology of the University of Pennsylvania, has deciphered a Babylonian clay tablet about 2100 B.C. which contained an account of the fall of man paralleling the account in Genesis in many particulars.

The account is in the form of a dialogue between a man and a god. It resembles the Biblical story in references to a forbidden food, to the disobedience of man, to man's unlawful attainment of knowledge, to his being driven into a desert, to his being compelled to labor. His adoption of clothing as a result of knowledge is also indicated.

The god—while Babylonian god is not indicated—drives man away in self defense rather than as a punishment. Man is accused of aspiring to a place with the gods—a theme which has been treated in other Babylonian literature.

The moral consideration is unimportant in the Babylonian legend, man's position being that of Prometheus, who is a criminal in the eyes of a god, but a patriot from the point of view of man.

There is no allusion in the dialogue just deciphered to the serpent or the tempter, but, according to Dr. Chiers, the serpent was an intimate friend and counselor of man, as the Babylonians looked at it. Other Babylonian texts tell of a god who befriended and advised man. Such a counselor of man had been metamorphosed into the serpent in later versions of the Fall, or of the break between man and the gods, according to the theory of Dr. Chiers.

STORY OF FLOOD.

The flood story in Genesis has been shown to be closely paralleled in the Babylonian epic, but this has not been established with the help of records in the library of Assur-bani-pal who lived long after Genesis had been written, and it has been contained by some scholars.

Babylonians took their story from the Hebrews.

According to Dr. Chiers, parts of the epic have been found in writings far anterior to Genesis, apparently establishing the priority of the Babylonian accounts.

TELEGRAPH BRIEFS

Moscow (By the Associated Press)—The Finance Commission had proposed a new issue which would be hailing a trifle to south headed off both boats in their efforts to make the second mark.

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Washington—The first stamp of the new French denunciation bearing the likeness of former President Roosevelt will be presented to Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Friday.

Chicago—The price of wires in Africa has jumped from five head of cattle to seven, the New York Times said.

London—John Jacob Astor, brother of Viscount Astor, is associated with John Walker in new control of the London Times.

London—British law compels American line ship to carry five quarters of brandy for use of steerage passengers in case of illness.

Washington—Woodrow Wilson receives permission from New Jersey election officials to cast absentee vote in Princeton.

Washington—Intimation that Washington administration hopes condemnation of Central American governments will influence European conditions in discussion of limitation of armaments.

Los Angeles—Mrs. Rose Fehrer, who appeared in Federal Court with a baby in her arms, has been sentenced to serve five months for violation of the Volstead Act. The court said that woman should be given the same treatment as males.

Lausanne, Switzerland—The municipality of Lausanne has begun preparations to receive the delegates to the Turkish Peace Conference, set to be held November 13.

Detroit—Organic union of the six large Protestant denominations is favored in a resolution adopted by the Detroit Association of Congregational Churches.

Chicago—More than 600 students at colleges in the United States and Canada have entered the contest for prize for essays on "The World Movement Against Alcohol," the International Prohibition Association announced.

Son Dying, Morrissey III, Yet He Ignores Wife's Plea to Quit Race

Gloster, Oct. 25.—"There don't seem to be any heart in the Ford today."

That was the comment of one of the Gloucester fishermen when he witnessed the way in which the Canadian Buénose pulled away from the American challenger, apparently without great effort.

He might have known the reason. He had been present at Fresh Pond, where the Ford was mired before the race. There Captain Clayton Morrissey of the Ford was set by his wife, who begged him not to sail. Twice he had been shipwrecked, and she implored him to stick to his intention not to race again.

"Come ashore, Clate," she pleaded. "Let some one else sail. You're sick. I'm sick. My boy is sick. The point of death. Let's get rid of the miserable business."

He shook his head sadly. "I must go," he said. "They've got me."

It is known that Captain Morrissey has had a medical examination and must be operated on. Why did his wife plead so to have him stay out of the race? Why did he insist on racing over his own wishes and the plea of Mrs. Morrissey, while his son was dying?

COX APPOINTS NASH TO NORFOLK PROBATE

Governor Cox today appointed Thomas V. Nash to succeed Joseph R. McQuade as Register of Probate of Norfolk County. Dr. Charles G. Dewey of Boston was re-appointed a member of the State Department of Mental Diseases, Dr. Henry C. Pillsbury of Boston as medical examiner, Mary M. Eddle of Newton as the State Board of Registration of Nurses and Frederick L. Briggs of Boston is the Board of Registration in Controlling.

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WIFE DEFENDS ACCUSED BANK TELLER

Mrs. Helen C. Buchanan, wife of William Buchanan, who was arrested on a charge of stealing \$1,000 from the Exchange Trust Company, where he has been employed as a teller for thirteen years, pleaded that her husband is innocent of the crime, and announced that she "will fight to clear his name."

In Municipal Court before Judge Creed, Mr. Hutchinson pleaded not guilty and was released on bonds of \$15,000 for his appearance next week.

Hutchinson and his wife both celebrated their thirty-first birthday on the day he was arrested. They had planned a dinner in Boston in honor of the occasion, Mrs. Hutchinson said. This was made impossible by the arrest.

Mrs. Hutchinson is the daughter of S. Alfred Connor, a wealthy industrialist and mercantile broker. The daughter of the Hutchinsons, who is now in the Hutchinsons, is in the Hutchinsons.

JOKERS HOLDING UP AUTOISTS ON BORDER

Bangor, Me., Oct. 25.—That there has been much practical joking on the part of persons who impersonating officers, have held up motorists crossing the Canadian border on their way to Houlton, and questioning them if they were carrying liquor was brought out at a hearing here today before United States Commissioner Wood, at which Joseph Kirk and Edward Wallace of Houlton were each held under \$1500 bonds for impersonating Federal officers.

Kirk and Wallace testified that their act was intended for a joke, and a letter from Attorney General Shaw of Houlton, read in court, stated that "hold ups were a common occurrence."

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form of amusement along the road," Sheriff Graves and Deputy Graves, who turned out to be accomplices of the automobile hold up, testified against the respondents.

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THIEVES TRAPPED
Springfield, Oct. 25.—Armed with loaded revolvers and equipped with burglar tools, Harold Shoups, sixteen years old, of Ocean Avenue, Revere; Charles Roper, eighteen, of Beachmont avenue, Revere; and John Jackson, twenty-four, of Chicago, Ill., were arrested here, charged with larceny of an automobile from West Brookfield. They were taken today to Brookfield to answer the charge.

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BOUT WITH BATTILING SIK - NOW GOAL OF GENE TUNNEY

WIGGINS SET TO HERE AS FIRST REAL SLEEP

By JACK CONWAY.

Gene Tunney is warming up in the wings. He'll make his debut on Friday night at the Commercial A. C.'s show at Mechanics Building. Chick Wiggins of Indianapolis will oppose the former American light-heavyweight champion.

Apparently Boston fans are going to receive an opportunity to see all the stars of the ring in action. Pasque Villa impressed. Danny Edwards fought as best he could against great odds. Now Tunney, an ex-champion and a strong contender for a bout with Battling Siki, is going to do his stuff.

Tunney, like the Inimitable Villa, didn't seek the punch dispenser in the other corner. Wiggins has fought up and down the line. Six times he has ventured forth to battle with Harry Greb. He has also walked away with most of the other big fellows.

Wiggins figures he is too hard and knows too much for the youthful Tunney.

Tunney won the light-heavyweight title by knocking Battling Levinsky. He didn't put his title in a gas case. Instead he battled Harry Greb. The latter got the decision after fifteen rounds of rather tortuous miling.

Tunney, being a kid as things go nowadays in the grand old fight game, is not to be taken too lightly. But more than that, he would like to get a shot at Battling Siki. He figures he would be able to swing his way to a win over the conqueror of Georges Geoghegan.

Tunney, though, this kid Wiggins may cause Tunney to get a different tune after Friday's fight.

Nate Lewis Comes to Defense of Malone.

Nate Lewis has issued a statement in which he defends the work of Jack Malone against Johnny Ryan. Personally we believe this statement is unnecessary, as everybody who saw the fight, including referee Jerry Moore, admits that Malone fought hard and honestly. But as Malone wasn't paid for his services out of course he didn't and didn't get back his money. Lewis apparently feels he should say something in defense of his prize. Any- way, here's the statement:

"The decision of the Boston Commission upholding the decision of the referee, in the Jack Malone bout, is not given with the idea that the referee was right, but that a power is supreme while in the ring and any decision he may make, as I have no voice in it. I feel that a man, injustice has done Jack Malone and I am convinced in my belief by the sport writers who were present and by a majority of the spectators. The referee himself told newspaper men in the presence of many witnesses that Malone was trying to do his best, and several newspaper men

Sweetser and Jones Beat Guilford and Onimet

Joe Sweetser and Bobby Jones defeated Francis Guilford and John Onimet at the Boston Country Club in an 18-hole golf match for the Harvard Golf Fund by one up. The best ball of the winners was 74, the losers 77. The individual scores with approximations were: Sweetser 81, Guilford 82, Sweetser 81 and Jones 82. High winds were responsible for the high scoring.

Kemper was unable to be present and Guilford substituted. Over four hundred saw the play. Jones and Sweetser beat the boys by one up. Sweetser and Jones won the match.

MCCARTHY PUTS COTTER TO SLEEP

In the first of a series of elimination contests conducted by the Armory A. A. in order to determine who is the heavyweight champion of New England, Pat McCarthy of Boston defeated Tom Cotter of Weymouth in the first round of a scheduled ten-round bout, at the Grand Opera House.

Pat started out to take things easy, but a left hand kick to the chin stirred his Irish up, and Pat let go a right to the stomach that put Cotter completely out of the picture.

The semi-final bout was by far the best of the evening. Frankie Ryan of Everett, and "Dutch" Roagan of East Boston, battled for ten tortuous rounds with honors fairly even at the finish. The decision went to Roagan. That caused quite a howl among the Ryan supporters, as they thought that their favorite had won. Ryan had the best of the going at infighting, but Roagan's work at long range, and his knockdown of Ryan in the tenth round, won the award.

In the first bout, Jimmy Manning of South Boston disposed of Johnny Curley of Roxbury in four frames. Billy Murphy of Lowell defeated Curley by trying to do his thing in three rounds. Benny's seconds concluded that he had had enough after the going became too tough for him in the third.

The Armory Club has booked a realistic encounter for next week's show. Chick Sugars, N. E. featherweight champion, will meet Mickey Travers of New Haven in the main bout. Local boys will battle in the preliminaries.

GREENEYAKESSET IN MAKEUP OF BACKS

Harvey N. H., Oct. 23—Another shift in the lineup of the Dartmouth football team was effected when Uink Siegfried was placed on the first team at right halfback. Chick Burke's position.

Siegfried had been on the injured list most of this year. He is a veteran of the team. He played fullback and was shifted to halfback when Burke was injured at the first of the season. That the work of reorganization will be continued today anyone is indicated by the frequent changes made in the lineup of the first team when it was running through signals.

George Murphy, Dartmouth star tackle three years ago, alternated with Jim Taylor at right guard, and Johnny Foster changed with Leifull at fullback, and Allen worked part of the time with Siegfried at right half.

The varsity was given its chance in scrimmages and was sent up against the scrubs. The regulars pushed over three touchdowns in the short time they battled and managed to hold the scrubs off at bay. All three scores went through straight line play. Siegfried, Harris and Leavitt carried the ball.

Moore Acted As Captain For Burke

Don Moore, regular tackle last year and center this year, acted as captain of the varsity and will continue as such during the absence of Chick Burke. Burke's condition in the short time he has been in the team is still doubtful. He is hardly able to get around at present but will surely be in shape by the time of the Cornell game.

Team B won the victory at the close of the varsity practice. Team B won by two touchdowns. The second was made after a long work up to the goal line. Each team had its own set of coaches all the while.

Coaches Seemed to Be Pleased With Lineup

The new lineup was tested in the scrimmage and the coaches seemed to be pleased with the results of the change for the varsity attack seemed to be more effective than usual. Eddie Lynch and Hank Roebuck were on the end. Hatch and Noddy were at tackle. Achenbach and Taylor at guard. Moore at center. Leifull at fullback. Siegfried and Harris at half and Leavitt at full.

This lineup has not been definitely chosen upon as permanent, but appears to be the team that will meet the Green at the opening of the season.

Horemans Ready for World's Title Tourney

Edward Horemans, European billed champion, who is giving free exhibition matches at the State Theatre Club Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings and evenings, will conclude his tour in Boston November 4.

He has demonstrated that he is fit to make a bid for the International title in New York the week of November 12. His high run in the city up to the present time is 100.

He enjoys the distinction of having higher runs to his credit at 122 ballins than any other in the profession. They are 136, 141 and 144. The last was made on his birthday in New York.

At 113 he also holds the high run record with 216 to his credit against Albert Oster. Recently he has exhibited matches at Malden he ran both games in two innings. His runs were 121, 141 and 216. Two of them were unassisted.

ASA LONG, IS NEW CHECKER CHAMPION

Asa Long, eighteen years old, won the checker championship of the United States from Alfred G. Gossard and America and Louis Gossard of New York, equally divided as to the title of the game. Long took the match from the former and won the semi-finals over Gossard.

Coaches Give Lineup a Tough Session

The team also had a tough session. Jim Robertson, Jack McCalliff, Larry Barkham and Moses Engstrom took their hand and gave them plenty of work. The coaches have studied upon the line as the weak point of the team and hope to work a miracle with it and get it into shape for the Harvard game. Achenbach should be able to work with a couple of more days to practice but the other guard is still a problem. Taylor is going well, better than ever before, but his best is apparently not good enough.

ENGLISH-BRIGHTON GRIDIRON WINNERS

English High's football team triumphed over Dorchester to the tune of 8 to 0 in their annual game at Braintree Field. Much of the credit went to Julius Martin, the ducky warrior of the Blue and White uniform.

Brighton High won over Hyde Park, 31 to 0. The English line played better football at all stages. The English boys played hands up football and took advantage of every mistake of the Dorchester eleven.

A blocked kick in the first quarter after English had lost the ball on downs on the Dorchester eighteen yard line paved the way for the first score. Taitian, the Dorchester halfback, was behind his own goal line. In attempting a kick out, Dorchester, the English High right tackle came in fast and blocked the kick which rolled into the dugout giving English two points on a safety.

Not until the fourth period was English again in a position to score. Martin took the ball from mid-field on successive rushes at the Dorchester tackle and brought the ball to Dorchester's seven yard line. Two attempts, across the end, and two yards, and the end was reached. On the fourth down Martin hit the tackle and went over for the only English high touchdown.

Hyde Park High put up a game attempt to stave off defeat from the strong Brighton team, but in vain. The choice work of Laidon and St.

Kenny and some mighty fire line play, gave the Brighton team a big advantage.

Brighton scored in the first quarter on a brilliant forward pass by Tom McKenney. The ball was sent Dorchester's 50 yard line. It was answered to the 10 yard line after the kick.

The game was good for 15 yards and fell into the hands of the Brighton team. Hyde Park made a last attempt to score in the fourth quarter. The ball was sent to the 10 yard line. McKenney scored a 10 yard run in the fourth quarter. He went over from the 10 yard line.

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Robinson Shows With Madden

George Robinson, Cambridge mid. weight, will be back in action once more at Salem Friday night with more at a Lynch-Pridman bout.

Tommy Madden of Brockton is an opponent in a ten round bout. Robinson has all ways been a big favorite in Salem. As Madden is a former, a rugged mill is expected.

Billy Nelson of Brockton and Frankie Huff of Haverhill will go eight rounds. Ned Marston of Davenport and Silver Belle will box six frames as will Eddie Williams and Young Benney.

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TWIN ATHLETES

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The great personal similarity has led to many days and arguments among their fellow students and their own instructors.

The two boys are both prominent in their studies and on the athletic field, where they have had many opposing teams up in the air to keep tabs on the "twin with the ball". Before entering New York University, the attended school in Brooklyn, where they read.

LOU BOGASH WINS AGAINST PAL REED

New York, Oct. 25.—In the first of the contests between middleweights who have met with the boxing Commission's approval, Lou Bogash, of Bridgeport, earned by a wide margin the judges' decision over Pal Reed, of Minneapolis, in a twelve round bout at the Plover Sporting Club last night.

After ten rounds of furious fighting, Frankie Curry, second of the verdict over Pete McDonald, Curry defeated McDonald for the count of nine in the seventh stanza. Joe Davila beat Freddie Wallace in the six round preliminary.

RE-ECHO CAPTURES BRITISH TURF CLASSIC

George Robinson, famous British turf classic, here today, followed Arrow race second and heavy state third.

B. C. and DARTMOUTH SQUADS GET REAL GRIDIRON TESTS

BATTLE OF CHARLES IN COMEBACK GAMES

By CHARLES E. PARKER

The battle of Charles in the gridiron follows as they clash on Saturday's great grid battle at the stadium and Brown Field.

The cases of Dartmouth and Boston College at the moment are similar in many respects. Each has found defeat where it anticipated victory; each has been forced to reorganize its team; each has a new colored confidence for that has known many values. Each is being urged to meet the respective foe of its courage and spirit which the respective coaches believe will offer this color, collected and turned into the opportunity and perhaps gain benefit from a new defeat.

For the first time, Dartmouth cannot be won on its own terms. This sportsman on wonders on a football team that has been so often a winner. The team has been beaten by Harvard and Boston College, and it is now facing a team that has been beaten by Harvard and Boston College.

B. U. Students Will Attend Game at Providence

"On to Brown" is the slogan for the Boston University students who are going by bus to Providence next Saturday to cheer on the Hub team in its contest with the Brown team.

Students are going fast at the department bookstores, for we may sign up for the buses after Thursday afternoon. Buses will leave at 11 a. m. Saturday.

In spite of the stiff game that knocked out several star members of the team at Worcester last week, the players are rapidly getting into excellent condition.

Harvard's Williamson, the half-back, is not out of the running with a torn ligament in his knee, will be the only star player of the team who will not be able to play.

Great Harvard, looked by Cornell.

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Indoor Sports



INDOOR SPORTS

TRYING TO KUSTLE A SHOT FOR THE SENATOR

WAS A BATTLE TO RECOVER AUDIENCE WHEN THEY FOR PROHIBITION

MICHAEL OFF IS OUT TO TOSS GREEK

Ivan Michaeloff finds the wrestling game with all its thrills a rather new experience.

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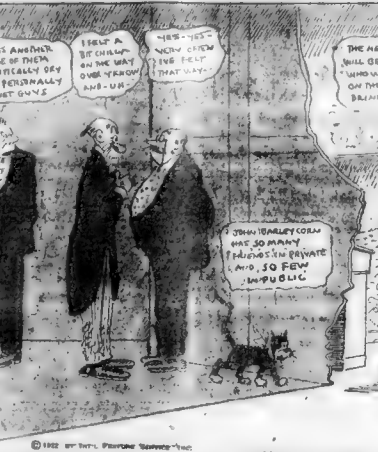
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Harvard vs. Dartmouth at Stadium

Georgia Tech vs. Notre Dame at Atlanta

Johns Hopkins vs. Virginia at Baltimore

Kentucky vs. University of South at Lexington

Lehigh vs. Muhlenberg at Bethlehem

Michigan vs. Illinois at Ann Arbor

Minnesota vs. Ohio State at Minneapolis

Oklahoma vs. Nebraska at Norman

Tennessee vs. Mississippi at Knoxville

Texas vs. Alabama at Austin

Virginia Military vs. North Carolina at Norfolk

Vanderbilt vs. Mercer at Nashville

Washington & Lee vs. Lynchburg at Lexington

Casey Pushing Tufts to the Limit

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Coach Cavahugh must play the strongest backfield he can form for the season. At any rate, there is not the slightest possibility that he will be in the game Saturday.

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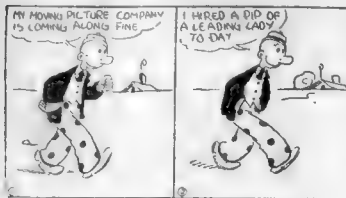
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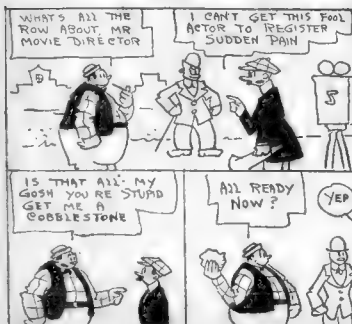
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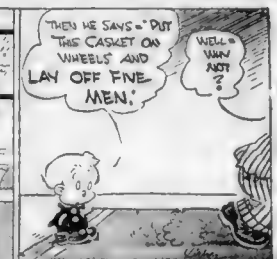
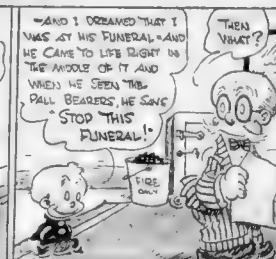
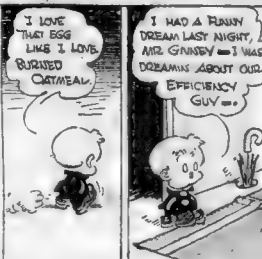
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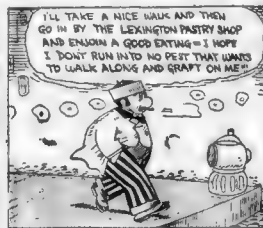
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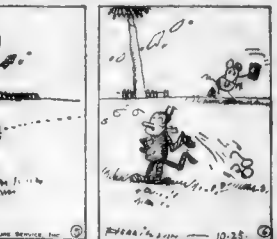
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WOMAN WHO SLASHED RIVAL IN LOVE ROW NOT REPENTANT



WOMAN WHO SLASHED RIVAL IN LOVE ROW SAYS SHE ISN'T SORRY! MRS. PARISH, 32, and Mrs. Edna K. Williams (at right) were arrested at Staniford and Merrimack streets by Mrs. Corvella Falcone of No. 78 Green street and bitter words ensued. Whereupon it is alleged Mrs. Falcone drew a razor and slashed Mrs. Williams. While trying to save her friend Mrs. Parlane was cut from ear to ear. She is dying at the Relief Hospital. Mrs. Falcone (shown at left) was later caught and held in \$2,000. She said she only meant to slash Mrs. Williams.



ARREST THREE AND SEIZE FOUR GIANT STILL IN SPECTACULAR CHELSEA Moonshine Raid. Photo shows only a small part of the equipment and materials seized in a barn in the rear of No. 84 Elm street. It was the third largest raid ever conducted in New England. The raiding officers above are C. H. Stearns, C. W. Wilson and Agent Holt. Three 150-gallon and one 100-gallon stills were in operation when the squad descended on the barn. The three taken in custody were Joseph Alpert, Mitchell Berley, and Jacob Berkowitz of Maverick street, all of Chelsea.



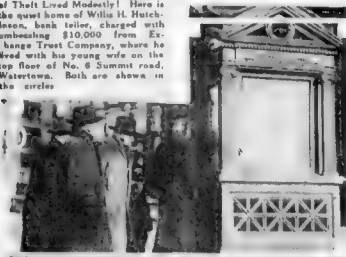
BANK CLERK ACCUSED of Theft Lived Modestly! Here is the quiet home of Willis H. Hitchcock, bank teller, charged with embezzling \$10,000 from Exchange Trust Company, where he had with his young wife on the top floor of No. 6 Summit road, Watertown. Both are shown in the circles.



TEERING OFF TO A HIGH CH! JOHN MCCORMACK, champion warbler, and Glenn Collett, women's champion of cow posture billiards, socked the pill together out at Braintree. Of course the Providence girl won. But John has a mean drive. Here they are making the rounds.



DUEL PERSONALITIES! A striking scene of the famous duel between Candido Sassone and Aurelio Green, the two best swordsmen in Italy, on the estate of the Duke of Galliera. The duel was once before stopped by the police. Once again when Sassone was obliged to retire because of a severe wound in the arm. (International News Reel)

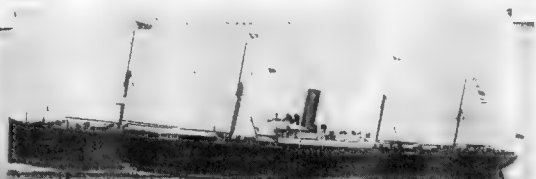


BOBBY BEEDE FINDS A Home at Last! And his new parent is old Father Bay State. Spurned by Mrs. Clarence Smith of Dighton as her son, and ignored by Miss Eugene Choquette, the little lad has been turned over to the State Department of Child Welfare.

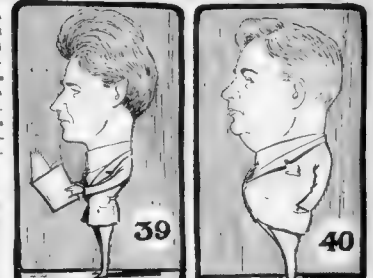
GOOD-BY TO BALMY FALL DAYS, SAY THE 'weather Experts!' And the surest sign that Winter has arrived in Boston is the return of the weather 'lads' around the government's Kiosk on State Mall, on the Common. This group took the sudden mercury drop pretty coolly.



EARLY MORNING DANCING GIRLS CAUSE QUITE A STIR PRANCING ALONG THE FENWAY! IN FACT, it is said that the morning stars did a little rehearsing along the grassy banks of the Muddy River several milk routes were delivered late. Even though the milk men were the only ones out, they say the girls are exceedingly capable ankle agitators. The young Back Bay dancing pupils, shown in one of their leaping moments, are, left to right, Dorothy Smith, Helen O'Brien, Loretta Bowles, Edith McKay, Marion Gullen, Corinne Kurtz and Marjorie Crotty.



FOREIGN TRANS-OCEANIC LINES TO DEFEAT DAUGHTERTY LIQUOR RULING by Making Halifax Temporary Storage Point! Photo shows the Furusis liner Seckman now steaming toward Boston after unloading her liquor at Halifax. On her return abroad she will pick up the wet goods. Several other lines have indicated they will follow this procedure.



IS THIS YOUR TEACHER? He teaches English. Was graduated from the school in which he now teaches. Was a sub-master at the East Middlesex High School. Was graduated from Tufts in 1920. Who is he? See this page tomorrow! (No. 37 of yesterday was Miss Aaron McCloskey, teacher of commercial subjects at Brighton High School.)

IS THIS YOUR TEACHER? Teaches history. Was graduated from Bates in 1914. Has been at present school for two years. Native of Merrimack, Mass. Who is he? See this page tomorrow. (No. 38 of yesterday was Arthur John Feitch, teacher of business technique at the High School of Commerce.)



TUFTS' SHOWING ON THE GRIDIRON THIS SEASON IS THE MOST DISCUSSED FOOTBALL COMEBACK in Years! The little Medford college, by reason of its achievements in a season, commands the admiration of the public, but this year new laurels are being heaped on the university as the result of its championship showing on the grid. Eddie Casey can reap some of the honor as coach, but perhaps a larger percentage of credit belongs to the sturdy but unassuming youngsters under him. Tufts, who plays Wesleyan Saturday at the Medford Oval, has not been beaten this year. The photo shows Casey giving his charge the "low down" on signals.

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...who hadn't finished. I
 interrupted. I merely sat pa-
 tience, waiting for her to determine
 whether or not I was to be allowed
 a moment she took up the
 conversation. I was not a
 woman of twice her years
 yet I was twice as old.

"It's like this, Habbie. You
 can't give me a promise not to
 be a nuisance to my husband
 understanding everything. I'd feel
 that I was being deceived. I'd
 wait a second time to make my
 own mistake act like a human be-
 ing. I'm not a concerned and stu-
 pid woman. I'd hate her then. I'd
 put myself up in the prize we
 were given. I have such things
 competing when once we let it get
 around."

"Aren't you being proud now?"
 I asked.

"Dear! But I've a right to
 have you interested for me once
 I've got out of Virginia's life
 and I can make up my mind
 you can make up. But I can
 make up my mind to stay mad
 at you. So with common sense
 I'm saying that you can't af-
 ford to let me stay. I can't af-
 ford to let you take a risk which
 would cost you so much if you
 do."

DOWN PEOPLE

YOU never heard a doctor say

"I thought all the time it was that," murmured Phoebe almost to herself. "I didn't dream that..."

"You'd run from me or her on the score of my—eloping with Neal. But I know better now. Oh, Anne—can you forgive me? I didn't realize that you, being you, would have taken up the cudgels for us right off. I'm so ashamed!"

"You dear thing," I cried. "Phoebe, you're the sweetest little creature! Here you are apologizing to me when I ought to be perfectly abject for the way I haven't been to this occasion. My dear, I'm a brute and a beast! I ought to have said I'd manage Virginia."

And I should have made good, if

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